

SINN FEIN REDS
WOULD AVENGE
STARVED MAYORBritish Intercept Avengers En
Route to England.Riots Reported in Belfast by
Embittered Unionists.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL HONORS

No Sinn Fein Firing Squad Only
British Restriction.Another Cork Famine Striker
Dies Soon After Mayor.

Athens, Oct. 26.—The election of
Admiral Condouriotis as regent of
Greece was considered certain today.
The chamber of deputies will select a
regent to rule the country until Prince
Paul or another ruler is selected.

The funeral of the late king will
take place Friday afternoon. The
chamber of deputies will be convened
Thursday.

London, Oct. 26.—A "vengeance ex-
pedition" of eight Sinn Fein men
en route to England to attempt reprisals
for the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney
was apprehended today at
Kingstown, Ireland, the Irish office
announced.

During MacSwiney's hunger strike
it was reported Premier Lloyd George
would be marked for assassination if the
lord mayor died. The eight men,
described as "desperate characters,"
were seized by soldiers as they were
about to board a boat for England.

Wore Sinn Fein Uniforms.

The men were said to have worn
Sinn Fein uniforms under their outer
garments. The party was bent on
criminal enterprises in reprisal for
MacSwiney's death, the Irish office
declared.

The eight men were believed to be
from Cork, and not connected with
MacSwiney's Sinn Fein funeral body
guard. They refused to give their
names.

All ports were under close watch
with instructions to soldiers on duty to
see that no other "vengeance party"
boarded the ships.

Plan for Funeral.

Impressive funeral honors will be
accorded Terence MacSwiney, who be-
gan life as a clerk, and died in a specu-
lative manner for Ireland.

This home office promised today
there will be no interference with
plans of Irish leaders who announced
MacSwiney's body will lie in state in
St. George's cathedral, to be carried
out in solemn procession to enroute
for the journey to an Irish grave.

No Sinn Fein Firing Squad.

Officials said the only restriction on
the funeral services will be that no
Sinn Fein firing squad will be per-
mitted to officiate at the grave. One of
MacSwiney's last requests was that the
funeral orations be pronounced in
Irish. There was no official opposition
to that.

The deputy lord mayor of Cork ar-
rived here today with a body guard
of fifty Sinn Fein leaders and repre-
sentatives of many Irish societies. It
was reported that Dail Eireann, the Irish
parliament, may attend the funeral in a
body.

Body to Lie in State.

After the inquest, expected to con-
clude Wednesday morning, Mac-
Swiney's body will be taken to St.
George's cathedral. It will lie in
state, under guard of his followers,
until 11 a. m. Thursday. At that time
a solemn high mass will be celebrated
by Bishop Mannix and Bishop Cotter
of Portsmouth.

Police Will Co-Operate.

Police promised every assistance and
asked co-operation by the Sinn Fein
to prevent any demonstration. They
urged that the Sinn Fein refrain from
carrying flags or banners or conversa-
ing with spectators.

With three of Ireland's hunger
strikers now dead, it was reported
three more in the Cork jail were near
collapse. Joseph Murphy, the third to
die, passed away on his seventy-
sixth day of fasting.

Another Striker Dies.

The news of MacSwiney's death was
followed quickly by that of Joseph
Murphy, one of the original eleven
hunger strikers imprisoned in Cork
jail, who died at 8:45 last night. It
was his seventy-sixth day of fasting.

Murphy was said to have claimed
American citizenship. He was Irish,
however, said the boy was born at
Lynn, Mass. He was not a citizen.
The father never had completed natu-
ralization.

Sinn Fein leaders in Ireland joined
in requesting that no disorder be per-
mitted. In this they were supported
by Father Patrick, MacSwiney's
chaplain. He is said the Irish people
should "adopt the same dignified at-
titude" that prevailed at the time of
the death of Mayor Thomas Mac-
Curtain.

Unionists Are Bitter.

Belfast, Oct. 26.—Further rioting
occurred in this city last night. Large
crowds burned effigies of Terence
MacSwiney, the late lord mayor of
Cork, in a street in the Stanhope sec-
tion of the city and a nearby party,
mistaking the effigies for those of Pre-
mier Lloyd George started exchanges
with men burning the effigies.

A fight was soon going on and the
police being powerless to quell the dis-
order, troops were summoned. Sev-
eral shots were fired by the soldiers
and order was soon restored.

John McLeod was shot and killed
yesterday during a fight caused by the
(Continued on Page Two.)

The
WeatherFORECAST FOR KANSAS.
Generally fair tonight and Wednes-
day; colder tonight with frost.

KILLING FROST TONIGHT

However, It Will Be Too Late to Do
Any Damage.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

7 o'clock.....47 11 o'clock.....52
8 o'clock.....47 12 o'clock.....54
9 o'clock.....48 1 o'clock.....54
10 o'clock.....48 2 o'clock.....56

Br-r-r—the weather man's prophecy
has a murderous sound as he says:
"The first killing frost due tonight."
But he assures us that the frost is ten
days later this year than usual.
Sunshine will prevail the greater
part of today and skies will be clear
(Continued on Page Two.)

LIFE FIRM HERE

National Reserve of Topeka
With Capital of \$225,000.Geo. Godfrey Moore President—
May Build a Home.

The Insurance Field of Chicago, an
insurance publication read and quoted
widely through this territory, an-
nounces today the organization of a
life company to be known as the Na-
tional Reserve of Topeka, with a
capital of \$225,000 and with prominent
men of this city and Kansas as officers.

George Godfrey Moore, Topeka,
president.

George Kreeck, Lawrence, vice
president.

J. H. Mercer, Bazaar, vice president.
J. H. Lee, Topeka, treasurer.

Dr. A. B. Jeffrey, Topeka, secretary.
It is stated that the company has a
plan of organization whereby each
policyholder becomes a stockholder by
the earnings of the company paying
for a certain amount of the stock.

May Build Home in Topeka.

It was indicated here today that
the National Reserve of Topeka would
build a home for its officers in this
city. The officers have been look-
ing for a place to live in the down-
town district, it is understood. No
figures on the cost of the building
were available today, but it is known
the company will have pretentious
quarters.

Moore Widely Known.

George Godfrey Moore is one of the
most widely known insurance men in
the west. For the last eight years he
has been general agent of the New
York Life Insurance company of New
York for Kansas. He resigns this
position to become active in civic and
commercial affairs in the city. He was
the first president of the Topeka Ro-
tary club, was organizer of the famous
Akers-Stor-Boo. He was treasurer
and director for many years of the
Topeka National Reserve bank, vice
president of the Kansas Reserve In-
vestment company and a director of
the Topeka National Reserve bank.

His activity in the city and
throughout the state for his insurance
work has resulted in his ability to
retain the reputation of being one of
the most capable insurance men in
Kansas. He is president of the Kan-
sas Life Underwriters' association.

J. H. Mercer is state livestock com-
missioner. He has served under the
governors, Hughes, Capper and Allen
administrations and is a member of
the legislature from Chase
county. He is secretary of the State
Farmers' association and has been a
stockman for many years.

J. H. Lee is president of the Kansas
Investment company and vice
president of the Kansas Reserve In-
vestment company. He is president of
the Kansas Day club, was treasurer of
the state Republican committee in
1918 and came to Topeka from Ho-
verville.

Dr. A. B. Jeffrey is a prominent To-
peka physician. He is a member of
the American medical association and
has been identified with many Topeka
organizations.

Kreeck Mayor of Lawrence.

George L. Kreeck is mayor of Law-
rence. He is also president of the
Farmers State bank of Lawrence and
is head of a large lumber business
and interested in one of the largest
flouring mills and grain elevators of
the city. When he was elected mayor
he declared that he would serve
without pay. Finding that under the
law he would have to accept the
salary provided, he has consistently
contributed every cent paid him from
the city treasury, into Red Cross and
other charities of Lawrence.

KING CASE BEGINS

State Makes Opening Statement
This Morning.Otis Hungeate Gives Brief Out-
line of Evidence.

ONE WITNESS CALLED TODAY

Securing of Jury Cost Wabaun-
see County \$1,000.Defendant Did Not Change Ex-
pression During Trial.

Lyndon, Kan., Oct. 26.—The trial of
Rufe King, who is charged with the
murder of John Woody, a young
farmer who lived near Paxico, Kan.,
opened in the district court of Osage
county here this morning. In August,
1918, a skeleton supposed to have been
that of young Woody and two others
supposed to have been those of Reuben
Gutierrez and Alvin Karpis, were
found in a livery barn, which was
operated several years ago by King at
Maple Hill.

Otis Hungeate Opens Case.

The opening statement for the state
was made this morning by Otis Hun-
gate of Topeka, a prominent Kansas
attorney. The defense waived an
opening statement until later.

In his opening statement Hungeate
said, "We are about to enter upon a
very important service and a great re-
sponsibility rests upon every one con-
cerned in this case."

He recalled how John Woody, a
young farmer living near Paxico,
who was working for King in the liv-
ing stable at Maple Hill, had suddenly
disappeared in March, 1918, and in
August, 1918, the three skeletons were
found and one of these was identified
as that of John Woody, the brother of
John Woody, as that of John Woody.

King Guilty Parties.

Hungeate also stated that after Rufe
King was arrested he told officers that
he knew who the guilty parties were
and if he (King) was convicted
others would go to jail with him. The
attorney also said that when the
jury had heard all the evidence to be
presented by the state that it would
be shown that King murdered John
Woody in order to get possession of
his property.

The first and only witness to be
called up to noon today was J. E.
Ketterman of Alma, undersheriff of
Wabaunsee county. He told of the
finding of the three skeletons in the
vicinity of the livery barn operated
by King at Maple Hill.

Court Room Half Full.

The court room was about half full
of spectators, the audience being made
up of farmers from the immediate
vicinity and townspeople of Lyndon.

One of the first pieces of evidence
to be introduced was the bones of the
skeleton, supposed to have been that
of John Woody. They were brought
to the court room in suit cases and
placed upon the table before the jury.

All witnesses were excluded from the
court room when the case was
called and they were refused admis-
sion to the court room. The jury was
not allowed to separate during the
hearing and will not be permitted to
discuss the case with anyone.

Did Not Change Expression.

During the entire time the case was
in progress, King sat in about the
same position and did not change his
expression during the introduction of
evidence or by attorneys.

He was accompanied by his wife. His
mother, sister and brothers are ex-
pected to arrive in Lyndon this after-
noon.

It was estimated this morning that
the cost to Wabaunsee county in the
conducting of the jury would be about
\$1,000.

State's Star Witness.

Morris McNeill, former assistant at-
torney general, is assisting the state in
the trial of the case and is also looked
upon as one of the state's star witnesses.
He has made several investigations at
the scene of the crime and has been
one of the three men found.

Attorneys for the defense said today
that they have three witnesses, which
they will present later, who will tell
the jury that they saw young Woody
alive after the time he was supposed
to have disappeared from Maple
Hill.

The last juror was selected Mon-
day, and this morning it was ordered
that the juror be placed in the
charge of the sheriff of Osage county.

They will not be allowed to separate
or communicate with outside parties
until the case is closed. J. J.
Schenk, attorney for the defense,
asked that the witnesses not actually
be introduced until the case is closed.

The jurors, the last of whom was
selected last night, after exhausting
a venire of 145 men are: J. S. Oyler,
Earl E. Ritchell, W. H. Fager, F. M.
Gilliland, Sam Ferguson, E. A. Elliott,
D. G. Arb, J. A. Collins, A. L. Herron,
W. G. Gibson, Tom Schlink, B. B.
Ferguson. They are all farmers or re-
tired farmers.

All Read of Case.

It was impossible to find a jury com-
posed of men who had not read or
recounted the case. Both state and de-
fense compromised by accepting men
who said they had not formed an opinion
as to the case.

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Jimmie Ward, Dean of Air,
Returns After Ten YearsHe Flew First Plane in Company With Bud
Mars—Has Made 3,000 Flights Since That Time—
No Planes Wrecked in Thirteen Years of Flying.

Jimmie Ward, dean of the air devil,
was in Topeka a few hours today—a
return visit after an absence of more
than ten years in which he has made
3,000 flights. It was Jimmie Ward
who, with Bud Mars, flew the first
plane in Topeka eleven years ago.

Ward is still in the game and he ranks
with the few bird men who have mas-
tered the art and to serious accidents
chalked against their records.

It was a modern standard two-pass-
enger car in which Jimmie Ward
returned to Topeka. He was met by
the old "pusher" type of plane and
which he first thrilled Topeka and
Kansas. But Jimmie Ward knows
them all. He started with the first
old style plane 13 years ago—the ma-
chine wherein the motion of the
flyer's body controlled the direction.

After using the "Shooting Star," the
"June Bug" and the "Silver Duck"—
first planes in the service—Ward is
now an expert on all modern types
regarding all the makes and models of
new air craft.

Never Wrecked a Plane.

"Never wrecked a plane," Ward said
today as he recalled thirteen years of
flying thrills. "It isn't necessary.
Most of the accidents happen to the
service men and the fellows who have
not had sufficient training. I never
leave the ground until my engine has
run thirty minutes and has a thor-
ough warming up and when I know every-
thing is all right. That's the thing that
counts."

Many Kansans recall Jimmie Ward
and his sensational flight with Bud
Mars. They ascended to a height of
probably 500 feet in their famous
"Shooting Star." But it was a great
thrill in those days. The next year the
men returned to Topeka and performed
their stunts all over again.

Taught Beachy the Tail Spin.

Ward taught Lincoln Beachy to do
tail spins. He was with Beachy
when he was killed at San Francisco.
In the thirteen years he has been in
the game, Jimmie Ward has taught
hundreds of men to fly. He spent
three years and four months in the
aerial signal corps and was an instruc-
tor on almost every army field in the
country.

Just now Ward is conducting a fly-
ing school at Arkansas City. He is
in company with his present trip by
Roy Hume, head of the Arkansas City
Aerial club. The two men landed in
the dark Monday. They were looking
for the Topeka landing field, but in
the dark missed it more than a mile.

No flyer in the service today has
seen more active air work than has
Ward.

"I haven't forgotten the times Bud
Mars and I were here—you bet I
haven't," Ward said today. "And
somehow I want to do it all over
on a real thriller with a real car-
just for old time's sake, you know."

EXPRESS RATE UP

Kansas Court Approves Inter-
state Advance Here.Raise of 20 to 26 Per Cent Soon
as Published Schedules.

The court of industrial relations to-
day approved increases in express
rates between Kansas points to cor-
respond with advances in interstate
rates recently allowed by the inter-
state commerce commission. The rate
increase amounts to 20 per cent on
the interstate rates and 26 per cent
on the intrastate rates.

New rates are effective on twenty-
four hours notice. It is probable the
new classifications will be ordered
into effect as soon as schedules can
be published. The new rates apply to
all express shipments of goods and
which time the American Railway Ex-
press company is ordered to prepare
and file with the commission a sched-
ule of rates and charges.

The increased interstate express
rates were allowed in August by the
interstate commerce commission. A
supplemental increase was granted in
September. Both increases are em-
bodied in the new schedules. The in-
dustrial court today to apply to intrastate
express shipments.

WHEAT BACKS UP

Selling Strike by Farmers Af-
fects Chicago Market.Export Buying on Large Scale
Helps U. S. Farmers.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—Wheat prices
made a sudden ascent today and trade
authorities expect a further rise. The
reasons for the rise are the farmers
a falling off in offerings from the
south west apparently due to the
farmers' strike. An extreme advance
of 1 cent per bushel was made. The
December delivery touched \$2.10 1/4,
as against \$1.99 1/4 to \$1.99 3/4 at yester-
day's finish.

The strike or stoppage of selling by
farmers was announced some time
ago by officials of the U. S. wheat
growers' association as against contin-
ued exportation of wheat. The strike
was contended the financial returns
to growers were below the cost of
production. Yesterday was the day
set for the strike to begin, but no mar-
ket effects were noticeable until to-
day.

The exceptional strength which de-
veloped in the wheat market today was
encouraged to a considerable extent also
by the fact that export buying on a
large scale was noted. It was esti-
mated that the exports purchased to-
day 1,250,000 bushels of American
wheat and that Great Britain and
France were buying in India where
late famine has been reported.

September Exports Low.

Washington, Oct. 26.—Exports of
grain and flour fell off more than a
million dollars during September as
compared with August, the depart-
ment of commerce reported today. To-
tal value of such exports for the
month were placed at \$114,604,731,
which, however, represents an in-
crease of approximately \$25,000,000
over September, 1919.

Santa Fe Agent Fights Bandit.

Hutchinson, Kan., Oct. 26.—Ordered
to "throw em up," while counting
\$3,000, Ticket Agent H. M. Nicholas
of the Santa Fe, grappled with the
robber and overpowered him, although
shot through the hand. The prisoner
was taken to the hospital and the
name of Tom Hastings of Spokane.

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HANGING ON TREE

State Hospital Patient Found
Near Kaw River Today.Dead Two Hours When Dis-
covered by a Hunter.

ANDREW LANG OF OSKALOOSA

Suicide Was 46 and the Father
of Six Children.Escaped From Hospital Early
Monday Evening.

The body of Andrew Lang, 46 years
old, an inmate of the state hospital
for the insane, was found this morn-
ing hanging from a tree 200 yards
south of the city waterworks and half
a mile from the state hospital. The
body was found by a farmer, Everett
Long, living on Rural Route No. 8,
who was hunting.

Lang, who was a farmer living near
Oskaloosa, was admitted to the state
hospital two months ago. He is the
father of six children, and is divorced
from his wife, according to the records
at the hospital.

When the hospital was made this
morning between 4 and 6 o'clock,
according to information from the in-
stitution, by breaking a lock on a win-
dow on the second floor of the build-
ing. By tying several sheets together
he made his escape thru the window,
it is said.

Body Was Still Warm.

When the body was found about
6:45 o'clock this morning by Long
it was still warm. The feet of the dead
man were more than six inches
from the ground.

In making his escape from the hos-
pital Lang took with him an inch
knife which he had used to cut his
way out of the hospital. The knife was
found on the ground near the body,
according to indications when an in-
vestigation was made.

Hanging to Tree Two Hours.

Dr. O. M. Marcotte, county coroner,
who was called, believed that the man
had been hanging to the tree for about
two hours, when cut down. Death
from strangulation occurred almost
instantaneously, according to Doctor
Marcotte.

O. W. Carlson, deputy sheriff, and
R. O. Garrod, jailer, were also on the
scene when the body was found. The
body was taken to Shellbarger's
undertaking parlors and the relatives
in Oskaloosa have been notified.

Bourgeois stated Article X was not
a vital part of the covenant. The
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